The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. V, No. 16 VANCOUVER, B. C. Fri., Feb. 6, 1942

Today's HEADLINES

War In The Far East

nerican and R.A.F. fighters steutly defending Rangoon, the l of Burma against heavy nese air attacks today. Seven s of Japanese bombers took in the attack and ten planes shot down. Ten more were ght to be destroyed. Meanwhile h, Burmese and Indian troops holding their lines against Jap- and Thai troops along the en River 100 miles east of the

Singapore, sharp eyes were hing for the appearance of Jap- parachutists or waterborne s as tens of thousands of Bri- Australian and Indian soldiers ned the points facing Japanese land concentrations. The battle ngapore has become a waiting e and today rounds out one full of the Japanese siege.

* * *

So Good In Africa

nother Tobruk was foreseen to- es the British forces announced that they had lost nearly all ground that they had taken in advance in the last two months, were back at the gates of that

* * *

ns In Russia

alian air reinforcements have ed to strengthen the German es in Russia it was announced erman sources today but the ian advance is still going on. ever there were evidences in the an despatches that for the first for some while there were in- es of German superiority in ers.

* * *

nee Idol Swells Up

mirers of Victor Mature, "that unk of a man," the guy whose women swoon over and men ick over, will be saddened by ews that he has been hospi- d because his hands and feet wollen to twice their normal He had been dumped into bushes which are now thought e contained some poison ivy scene in a picture.

* * *

s Make The Man

New York, more horrors of ame to fight at the recent n shows. For instance the essed man in wartime does ar lapels and there is no drape s in his pants. They will be which means you've got to egs like Errol Flynn or it's to look awful. Other parts all this is to conserve cloth, ict, and the pocket flaps.

* * *

In The News Again

that restriction on elastic resulting lack of girdles and ments has created a new war according to a report from . There the proprietor of a air shop was asked to repair with a hole in it. And the ould like to know, ladies, cents.

* * *

nd In Your News To The New Canadian

It Can't Happen Here... WHY?

No change in army policy toward the 2000 volunteers and selectees of Japanese origin serving in Uncle Sam's army has been announced, in spite of the war with Japan. This picture shows a machine-gun unit of second generation, "Nisei", in training at Fort Funston. They are prepared to battle invasion on the Pacific Coast or to go anywhere on the globe in the service of the country.

Our Conviction Still Stands

A CANADIAN PRESS reporter yesterday asked *The New Canadian* if it still thinks that it would be a good idea if Canadian-born Japanese were allowed to serve in the armed forces of their own country.

With the need of a war effort that can be truly called "all out", becoming evermore apparent, with the issue of conscription of manpower for overseas service the most vital issue in Canada today, the obvious reply to the Canadian press is emphatic and unqualified.

We have seen no reason whatever to change our original belief that there is a rightful place for Canadian-born Japanese in the armed forces, just as there is for Canadian-born Germans, Italians, or Finns.

And lackiing wealth, lacking highly trained technical skill, but having an abundance of good health, youthful vigor, and an aptitude for discipline, active service is the only logical way in which our young men can truly serve their country.

What particular place they should have can be left to the discretion of military authorities. But we feel that if common sense dictates that Canadian-born Japanese ought not to be posted to the defence of the Pacific Coast, then certainly, there is no valid reason why they cannot be posted to battle on equal terms against Germans or Italians in England, in Norway, on the Continent, or on the sands of Libya.

Long before Pearl Harbour, *The New Canadian* argued both editorially and in conference with authorities, that the threat of war with Japan intensified, rather than precluded, the need to have Canadian-born citizens of Japanese origin in the armed forces.

Pearl Harbour and all that has followed has served only to deepen, not shake, that original conviction!

"Nikko setsuyaku"—daylight saving Mon.

"Nikko setsuyaku" starts Monday, children, which means Daylight Saving Time to you who are unversed in the intricacies of the Japanese language. The only thing about the change that is worrying some habitants of Nisei-ville is the advancing of the clocks by one hour at midnight Sunday and consequently the loss of 60 precious minutes' sleep which means a lot to some Powell Street night owls.

The yearly mixup that occurs in the radio programs will be avoided this year ,though, because Canada and U.S. are going on early time simultaneously. And this year the farmers aren't going to raise a howl; they're saying this time it's a war measure for war industries so that they have no squawk coming.

And we'll bet that you'll be late for work next Monday. Don't say we didn't tell you . . .

COMMUNITY PLANS VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

Japanese Canadians in British Columbia will make an all-out effort for the second Victory Loan Drive which will start Monday, February 16. Although no quota has been set for the Japanese section in view of recent drastic economic changes both first and second generations will join hands to boost the total sales.

An official spokesman has sized up the situation with the words, "We have a difficult task ahead of us, but we are going to do the very best we can."

Heading the committee of five men which has already made the first plans of the campaign is Etsuji Morii. Assisting him are Kojiro Shoji, vice-president of the Canadian Japanese Association, Toragoro Nimi, vice-president of the Canadian Japanese Merchants' Association, Tomijiro Nishikawa of the B. C. Fir Aiyukai, and Teigo Noritake, manager of the T. Tamura company.

Selected as organizers of the important campaign are Saburo Shinobu of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance and Kazuo Kobayashi of the S. Nakano Sun Life Insurance Agency.

Co-operation

The local group will work in close co-operation with the International Division of the drive under the chairmanship of E. H. Adams of the B. C. Electric. Organizer of the whole division is J. J. Johnson, last year's assistant chairman.

Members of the Japanese again in a day or two to draft further plans for the drive at the campaign headquarters at Nippon Club.

Circulars

Circulars and pamphlets containing full information on the 1942 loan are being printed and will be sent to Japanese organizations throughout the province shortly.

Issei and Nisei wage earners will be given the opportunity to do their little share. Bonds will be issued in the same small denominations as last year giving everyone a chance to buy one. They may also be purchased on an instalment basis.

JCCL To Survey War Unemployment

An early start on a survey of unemployment resulting in destitution will be made by the National Japanese Canadian Citizen's League, in accordance with previously-formulated plans, it was forecast today.

Increasing numbers of cases of families facing hunger and destitution as a result of losing work following the outbreak of the war are being reported, and public-minded citizens are much concerned.

For the most part, needy cases are being cared for by private individuals, but the need is now apparent for an organized effort along these lines.

Welfare Plans

J.C.C.L. general secretary Kunio Shimizu said today that conferences had been held with officials of the Vancouver Welfare Federation and the Japanese division, to determine what measure of relief could be provided.

At the outbreak of the war, when large numbers of Japanese workers lost their jobs, the National J.C.C.L. drafted its plan for a survey as a preliminary to relief plans.

With the government announcing a policy of removal, however, the project was suspended until further details became known. It now appears that some action must be taken immediately to meet pressing needs.

"He Let Him Have It"

Four Accused Heard In Police Court

Preliminary hearing of the four persons, Robert Hughes, John Petryk, William Billamy and Floyd Belligan, accused of the murder of Yoshiyuko Uno, 23-year old Nisei during the holdup of his mother's store on January 18, was held at the Vancouver Police Court this morning and at press time is still going on.

This morning three witnesses, Dr. A. W. Hunter, who performed the autopsy, a 16-year old girl, and a friend of the accused men, took the stand.

Dr. Hunter stated that the bullet wound in the head of the deceased was the direct cause of his death. Two other bullets, one from the left shoulder and the other from the left hand were also extracted, he said.

The 16-year old girl who took the witness stand and who had known Hughes for two years, said that one of the accused men had said that "someone had been in the path," so he had "let him have it."

The third witness, who was the friend of the accused men said that Robert Hughes was a crack shot with a revolver. He stated that he one saw "Bob" shoot a duck 50 feet away.

Take Silk Out of American Money

WASHINGTON.— Secretary of the Treasury Henry L. Morgenthau has ordered the removal of Japanese silk from American money and securities, it was learned today.

He instructed the Government's paper manufacturers to substitute nylon fibres for the silk threads which are scattered through currency and securities paper in order to strengthen itand make it harder for counterfeiters to imitate.

It maytake several months, however, for the new money to come off the Government's printing presses in Washington.

[illegible]
A paper published by and for the second generation Japanese in Canada.
[illegible] of Canada.
[illegible]
[illegible] $2.00 in advance.

"[illegible] Going to Happen . . ."

[illegible] The New Canadian has been asked by hundreds of [illegible] what is "going to happen" to all of us when the federal government gets its evacuation policy working.

The question is asked by everyone, for none of us are unaffected. The single men, without family ties, wonder about [illegible] wherever they are to go. The married men worry first about their families, next about their property, finally as to where they are going. The families fear for the comfort of their husbands and fathers. Rich worry with poor. The second generation young men want to know if they will be compelled to give up their jobs, to join road gangs. They wonder if it may not be wiser to leave for the east now, of their own accord. Not the least concerned are the young women, who view a maleless community with an understandable agitation.

Frankly, the only broad answer *The New Canadian* can give is that we know no details of the government's plan, other than those officially announced on January 14.

(1) That all enemy aliens would be required to move from the protected area in British Columbia (the entire coastline.)

(2) That "it is intended to organize a 'Civilian Corps of Canadian Japanese' to be used on projects of value to the national cause." Whether the corps is purely voluntary, with or without quote marks, is as far as we can see only another kite flown by the press.

* * * *

For the present we can only wait to see how these two principal proposals are to be worked out in detail. We may be sure, however, that proposals are to be worked out in detail—which we hope will be soon. We may be sure, however, that changes of great importance are sure to come. And if we are to worry and wonder, then the best thing we can do at the moment is to summon up all our spirits, and hope for the best. These are war times. And millions of people today bear themselves with matchless courage and dignity through such death and destruction that make our own fears and troubles only petty and passing.

* * * *

We may repeat here, for the benefit of those who wish further assurance, these principles officially laid down by the government in its press announcement.

"Canadians of Japanese racial origin and Japanese nationals resident in Canada will be justly treated.

". . . The full force of the law will be invoked to prevent anti-Japanese demonstrations and to protect Canadian residents of Japanese race.

"The Government . . . avails itself of this opportunity to reiterate what has already been said by the Prime Minister that while the utmost precautions will be taken to see that no illegal acts are committed . . . those who conform loyally to the regulations set out for their own guidance will be given every protection both for themselves and their property."

Added to that, we place some faith in informal assurances by the authorities that the administration of government policy will be carried out as "reasonably" as possible. "Reasonable", in terms of the law is with a due regard to all the facts or circumstances in any particular case. And even in time of war, the evidence of our own eyes is that brutality is a thing that is foreign and abhorrent to the vast majority of Canadian citizens.

Flight

Once I went with you into that land of air;
[illegible] unbounded [illegible] by earth or sky;
the only clues were fabulous, white clouds
billowing, rolling, placidly, slowly by.

I remember you pointing with your finger
[illegible] before there was a sudden rift:
like a [illegible] there [illegible]
[illegible] still [illegible] the cloud's drift.

And then the clouds closed [illegible]
[illegible] hung like a spider in a [illegible]
[illegible] of all this air
[illegible]

—[illegible]

The [illegible] Who [illegible]

From 1942 to 1755 may be a long leap backward in Canadian history. But with many signs suggesting that a large majority of the 20,000 Japanese Canadians living in British Columbia's "protected area" are likely to be moved out in the near future, the leap backwards surprisingly seems to land us on an interesting historical parallel.

Famous both in history and in poetry is the expulsion of the Acadians. Perhaps it is the only historical precedent of a [illegible] movement of people in Canada.

The story of the expulsion should be vaguely familiar to everyone who can remember some of his primary school Canadian history. Acadia, roughly, was that part of Canada including present-day Nova Scotia and the northern half of New Brunswick. First colonized from 1604 on by the French, it became the "no man's land" in the ceaseless wars fought by the English and French for colonial supremacy. In 1713, however, the Treaty of Utrecht formally established British rule over "Nova Scotia or Acadia",—thus bringing under the British crown thousands of French colonists and settlers who had made their homes in Acadia.

For the next forty years, the Acadians were involved in strife and unrest. The French were anxious that the Acadians should remain loyal to the French crown. The English colonial government attempted to impose loyalty to his Britannic Majesty by force of arms rather than good sense. Indian wars against the English were frequent. Boundary disputes and border skirmishes were the usual thing. And for the major part of the period, French and English waged war against each other, formally or informally.

It was in fact the preliminary stages of the Seven Years' War, now revealed as the final struggle for colonial power in America, which brought about the final expulsion. Although the Acadians had subscribed to the Oath of Allegiance to the British Crown, they insisted upon their right to certain reservations, particularly in respect to religion and bearing arms. In 1755 the English governor, Lawrence, and his Council at Halifax, insisted that unless an unreserved oath be taken, the Acadians could no longer be regarded as British subjects, but would be treated as French citizens. The Acadians declared that they had always been loyal, and would abide by the old oath, but they would not take a new one. And faced by this refusal, Governor Lawrence determined that they should be expelled, and sent to the English colonies further south to the original 13 states.

The actual expulsion was carried out by force of arms, but only over an extended period, and with great difficulty. The detailed story has come down as one of the most tragic tales in the whole of Canadian history. Writes Arthur G. Doughty:

". . . The cruel task was done. In all, [illegible] . . . [illegible] of the Acadians [illegible]

[illegible] the expulsion [illegible]. Finally had the deplorable [illegible] war ended, when England made with Frederick of Prussia the treaty which formally inaugurated her Seven Years' War with France. For Lawrence, perhaps, this was a fortunate circumstance. . . . An act which a few months before might have been denounced as unwarrantable might now, in the heat of a mighty contest, be regarded as a patriotic service . . .

"Thus the Acadians passed from the land of their birth and from the scenes of their youth. Some were to wander as exiles in strange lands for many years, separated from their children and [illegible]

[illegible] in principle, if not in detail.

[illegible]

I WAS annoyed [illegible]

[illegible]

I [illegible] "There'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover, tomorrow, just you wait and see", in an uncertain pitch. That was too much.

"Lil, turn that danged thing off!"

"But Yoshi, just once more . . ."

I retreated into my newspaper. If Lil hated [illegible] it was this armed silence.

"There'll be bluebirds over
The white cliffs of Dover
Tomorrow, just you wait and se . . ."

Tomorrow! Something suggestive of a laugh [illegible] somewhere in the region of my stomach. "Tomorr[ow]" [illegible] song kept saying. Tomorrow? Where was tomorr[ow] [illegible] morrow perhaps all this, this little bit of security wh[ich] Lil called home would be gone.

Tomorrow! And here was Lil, waltzing, if you p[lease] [illegible] that darned old song.

Lil must have seen me frown. She glided up to [illegible] said, in that particular way she has . . . that half-[illegible] half-invitation, half-hopeful way of hers . . . and said [illegible] I have this waltz." Somehow, when Lil feels frivolous, [illegible] of gets you.

Then, after a pause, as we waltzed, she whispered, [illegible] if there is a custodian on the job . . . your job isn't [illegible] you nitwit!"

"Then you heard?" I had wanted to spare her this [illegible] were so many things we had had to give up when [illegible] night we had decided to give "us" a chance.

"Woman's intuition," she said, cuddling up to me [illegible] somehow it didn't seem quite so bad. Lil was reality [illegible] was the present . . . and also of the happy past . . . [illegible] future, let it go hang!

"There'll be love and laughter
And peace ever after,
Tomorrow when the world is free . . ."

"It's not only just a song, Yoshi," Lil whispered [illegible] ear, her head nestling on my shoulder, "it's a prayer [illegible] the hope of all the ordinary people of the world, peo[ple] [illegible] you and I and Mas and Taro. Oh, I know I'm not [illegible] myself very clear, but you know what I mean, don't yo[u]"

Yeh, I guess I did. I guess there's two sides to [illegible] thing. Looking at it . . . the song, I mean . . . from Lil's [point] of view . . . it's a song of courage. You know, sometime[s] [illegible] pretty intelligent for a girl. I just kissed her [illegible] thought of Mas going out to Ontario. I thought of Taro [illegible] laughingly said this morning, "Yep, I'm being [illegible] by the Government to do an extra special job—to be[illegible] great Sakamoto highway to the north. Yessir, [illegible] have driven the last spike on the transcontinental [illegible] Sakamoto's going to drive a thousand nails . . ."

Who said I was sentimental? I'm only trying to g[ive] Lil's point of view. What? Sure, I'm for giving the [illegible] the benefit of the doubt. After all, I'm a gentleman, [illegible]

ANOTHER DAWN

Sunrise brings the sky
New radiancy
And shafts of coral th[at]
Another dawn
As beautiful as any
That have gone—
As beautiful as any
That will be—

—[illegible]

* * *

NIGHT

The moon peeps
Through the drifting [illegible]
Like a white owl
Flitting about,
[illegible]
To the [illegible]

—[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] Cana[da]
[illegible] of Miss [illegible]
[illegible]wabe, assisted by Mi[ss]
[illegible]uko Yoshida and [illegible]
[illegible]nal.
The local chapter will [illegible]
[illegible]rtake a membership driv[e]
the immediate future.
Mitsuyuki Sakata will hea[d]
[the] team of Tomekichi Yosh[illegible]

● ACT[illegible]
BUY E[illegible]
FURUYA'S C[illegible]

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Suede Jackets
Tweed Pants—Men's
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Cotton Work Gloves
Denim Work Pants
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Work Shirts—Mediu[m]
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[illegible]
M. [illegible]

...ection is under the ... of Miss ... assisted by ... ...ishida and Sunae ...

... chapter will also ... membership drive ... immediate future. ... Sakata will head ... Tomekichi Yoshi-

... He plans to continue ... weekly service, commencing at 3 p.m. every Sunday.

• • •

Rev. K. Shimizu from Vancouver will be coming to Chemainus with a moving picture on Friday, February 13. Everyone welcome.

... Mrs. ... and ... Ayako Y...

Dancing to the strains of music "over the air" concluded the evening.

On the occasion of Rev. G. Nakayama's short visit to the

... It was a opportunity to see that whatever the consequences may be, to keep our unalloyed loyalty to Canada—a place where we were born, raised, and able to enjoy Canadian justice.

... And then the little fellow blew out all the candles with one puff.

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...ther Jackets—Genuine pony hide. ... . $11.85 and $12.25
...de Jackets $8.75
...ed Pants—Men's sizes $3.25
...n Coats—Guaranteed English shower-proof .... $10.75 and $18.50

...EN'S WEAR

...Wool Sox—3-pound Red-top 39c
...on Work Gloves—Reversible $1.80
...im Work Pants $1.50
...k Shirts—Heavy Flannel $1.75
...k Shirts—Medium weight $1.39
...l Underwear—Heavyweight .... $5.[illegible]
...ber Jackets and Pants—Pair .... $[illegible].75

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Ozonol .... [illegible]c
Fruit Salts .... [illegible]c
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Toothpaste and Brush .... [illegible]c
Soap and Case .... [illegible]c

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CAPITAL CITY CHATTER

Bowling happens to be the current craze, atleast as far as the most active members of the local Niseis are concerned. Any night of the week a group can be found at either the Arcade Alleys or the Olympic Bowladrome enjoying the popular pastime.

S. Kawahara	227	173	178	581
J. Hemmi	262	157	155	574
A. Kawahara	215	172	103	490
T. Hoita	204	142	126	472
K. Saito	220	118	117	455
T. Takata	183	137	94	414
Y. Hemmi	124	121	111	356
Yuki Ioi	129	126	107	361
T. Nakamura	118	126		244
S. Shimizu	191			191
F. Kondo	78	64		142
K. Toyota	73			73

Vagaries — Excitement ran high asearth tremors were exercised right in the middle of a meeting here, last Friday night. Every other member present was accusing his neighbor of shaking the table—but when articles on the shelves started to dancearound ... ! ! one "he-man" was overheard complaining of a sea-sickish feeling even an hour afterwards. Poor G.H. ... You've often heard of how ducks take to water, well, we know of one fair young damsel who took to bowling in a like manner—but when it was time to get around to her daily chores the next day—wow! ! ! For days and days thereafter, it was nothing but hot baths and liniment! ... There happens to be a Nisei-ette going to one of the high schools in the suburbs nicknamed "Pete". Wonder how she came by that boyish tag?

Steveston Girl Lovely Bride at Mission

In a quiet ceremony at the Mission Buddhist Temple on January 26, Kiyoko, only daughter of Mrs. Mitsu Yoshida and the late Mr. Yoshida of Steveston became the bride of Mr. Shigeichi Tsuji, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaneshiro Tsuji of Mission City. Rev. T. Kawamura officiated at the ceremony. Rev. K. Tsuji, brother of the groom, was also present at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Teiichi Yoshida, the bride wore a white satin, ... gown with a train. ... bouquet of pink ... and lily of the valley. Miss Emiko Nishihata, her cousin, was the bridesmaid in a turquoise blue sheer dress. Mr. Minoru Kariatsumari was the best man.

The baishakunin were Rev. and Mrs. T. Kawamura and ...

A reception at the temple followed the ceremony, with forty ... [illegible]

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[illegible]

Going East, Young Man Going East?

By FRANK MORITSUGU

TAK stretched out on the chesterfield and patted his stomach. Dinner had been swell. The kids had gone to a show and he and his mother were the only ones home. At the dinner table, the talk had been about going East. This morning at the coffee shop, George, his partner at the mill, who was supposed to be a guy who knew what he was talking about, had said, Sure, if we've got to go sooner or later we might as well go now. It's better to go first before you're forced to go, then you'll have a chance at getting the kind of job that you want. Yeah, thought Tak, that has something, maybe I should go out on my own hook and find something to do, then when I'm all set, I could send for the rest of the family.

He got up and went upstairs to his sister's room where she kept her homework books. Opening an Atlas he turned to the map of Canada. Hmmm, thought Tak, since the "protected areas" are from Hope westward, the **Okanagan** would be the only bet in B.C. Maybe I could get a job there picking apples or vegetables or something near **Penticton or Kelowna** or some place . . . they say it's hotter there in the summer than it is in Vancouver . . . but judging from the papers, the people out there aren't too enthusiastic about Japanese moving in, they want the labour all right but at other times they want us kept in camps . . . it will probably be much better than here but still maybe in Alberta they'll treat you better . . .

How About Alberta

After all, according to the New Canadian, Nisei are even taken into the army there. Of course when you get to **Alberta**, the beginning of the prairies, they say that the first thing you notice is that there aren't any trees . . . and the weather is different from out here on the coast, the winters are much colder, below zero even, and the summers would be drier and hotter . . . but the people are supposed to be more open-minded . . . another thing there are a few Nisei in **Edmonton, Raymond, Lethbridge** and **Calgary** so that we'll have company, too. Yeah, and in **Edmonton** they have lots of factories and saw mills, maybe I could get a job there . . . if I went there on a bus it would cost a little over twenty dollars and if I went by C.N. on a day coach without a berth it would set me back about thirty bucks . . . then maybe I could go to **Calgary**, it's farther south than **Edmonton** and it's nearly as big, both places are much smaller than Vancouver though. Maybe Calgary might be all right, it's a big business centre, they have a lot of lumber mills there, and it's the centre of the wholesale and retail trade . . . it might be a good idea to start a corner store or a coffee bar there. Japanese stores are O.K. as long as there aren't too many of them and "Hakujin" storekeepers don't start squawking about "peaceful penetration" and so on . . . and it doesn't cost as much to go there as it does to Edmonton.

Cosmopolitan Population

Then maybe I could go farther into the prairies to the wheat district . . . they say it looks nothing like the small cluttered farms in the Fraser Valley . . . you can usually see just one house some place far away and the rest is wide long rolling fields of grain . . . one thing about **Saskatchewan** is that it is the only province in the Dominion where free land is granted to the settlers, the only stipulation is that you have to live there twelve months before application.

Another thing Saskatchewan has a very cosmopolitan population . . . they have people of every stock from British to Assyrian with Poles, Germans Japanese and Cree Indians thrown in . . . which means that it might not be too bad there . . . the way the people feel I mean . . . like all the prairie provinces there are terrific hot summers and vice versa in the winter, then they have droughts that sometimes ruins a year's work . . . yes, sir, you've got to have guts to make good but then that's the way it is everywhere now . . .

It might not be the same thing as growing berries and rhubarb but starting a wheat ranch near Saskatoon might be an idea, the only thing is you need some capital for the equipment and so on . . . it costs twenty-six dollars by bus to **Saskatoon** or **Regina** and by the C.N. and C.P. it costs about thirty-five busks . . . Regina has a group of Nisei working there, too, it's not as big as the Albertan cities but it's bigger than Saskatoon.

. . . Then if you want to go to **Winnipeg** it doesn't cost you any more, and it's the next largest city after Vancouver, it's the grain centre and both railways run through it . . . maybe a busy place like that would be all right for small businesses . . . the weather is not too bad either, they say.

They're All Talking About

Then there's Ontario, the place they're all talking about . . . they have lumber and mining and small farming in the southern part . . . it might be O.K. to start a berry farm in that district, the soil is said to be very fertile. And **Toronto** is a big place there must be a lot of opportunity there for housework and gardening . . . then fruit packing is one of Ontario's major industries . . . the climate's supposed to be pretty mild in the south by the **Great Lakes**, in the north in the mining district, for instance, they say it's more severe . . . in Ontario they grow tobacco, tree and they have dairy farms . . . lots of chance for farm labour there . . . it costs about forty dollars to Toronto by bus and a little over fifty by either C.N. or C.P.

Well, we could go to **Quebec**, too one thing I guess you'll have to learn French to go there. The French-Canadian province is said to have the lowest standard of living in Canada so that might not be so hot, because we've got to raise our standards . . . then they have long cold winters with lots of snow . . . just swell for skiers and skaters. The major industry in Quebec is the manufacture of pulp and paper so that guys who have worked at Woodfibre and Port Alice may have a good chance there. Then Montreal might be a good place to start a business, it's big anyway.

The Maritimes might be the right place for Japanese fishermen . . . fishing is the largest industry there but it's had tough times . . . salmon isn't the best fish there though, it's cod and haddock . . . and in those provinces the industries are just starting to grow so it might be a good place to get in . . .

Gosh, thought Tak, closing the Atlas, when you come to think about it, the idea of going eastwards isn't bad at all . . . there's a lot of places where you can start something and get somewhere if you've got what it takes . . .

2 WEEKS!

Saturday, Feb. 7th — — February 21st

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TOWN TOPICS

Red Cross Reminder

All members of the Japanese nadian Red Cross Unit— h first and second genera- n—Issei and Nisei—are re- nded of the annual general eting of the Unit, to be held nday afternoon, from 2:30 p.m. at the Tairiku Hall. Every member is asked to attend this year's most important meeting.

• **Hompa Election Meet**

Newly - elected executive members of the newly-amalgamated Hompa Young Buddhist Association are reminded of the meeting, tonight, when presidential and other executive posts will be filled from among their own ranks.

• **Japanese Clinic Tonight**

The weekly service of the Japanese Clinic is available this evening Friday, from 7:30 p.m.

• **Monday's The Night**

Aye, it's the night for something like the Bull Session columnist would call super—the Y.P. Badminton Roller Party, from 7:30 p.m. at Happyland, February 9. Tickets from Tanaka Bros., Ernie's, or the New Pier, for only 35 lone little cents.

° ° °

• **Acknowledgement**

On behalf of the Japanese Basketball League, Director Mi Akiyama wishes to acknowledge with deep thanks a donation of $5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Kosaburo Uno, in memory of their son Yoshiyuki.

• **Powell Young People**

The fortnightly meeting of the Powell Young People's Society will be held this Sunday evening, February 8, from 7:30 p.m. "National Night" will be observed under the convenorship of Charles Kadota.

Refreshments will be served, and all members are urgently requested to arrive ON TIME!

• **A.Y.P.A. Social**

A crowd of fifty members and friends enjoyed the Valentine social held last night by the Seikokai A.Y.P.A. at the Third Avenue Church. Games, dancing and refreshments with a Valentine motif rounded out a super program.

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calendar

7—Nisei Christian Fellowship, Maple Ridge Baptist Church.
7—Nisei Scribblers' Circle, 1114 Burrard St., 7:30 p.m.
8—Red Cross Unit Annual General Meeting, Tairiku Hall, 2:30 p.m.
9—Powell Y.P. Badminton Club Roller Party, Happyland.
12—Vancouver J.C.C.L. meeting, 8:15 p.m.
14—St. Valentine's Dance, U.B.C. Brock Hall, 9-12 p.m., Ten-Piece Band, $1.25 Couple.
19—Rissho Juniors' Super Roller Dance-Fest, Happyland, 7:30 p.m.

Come to Church This Sunday, Feb. 8

Holy Cross Church

8:30 a.m. — A.Y.P.A. and Church School teachers corporate communion; 9:45 a.m. —Church School and Bible Classes; 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and sermon; 4:30 p.m. —English Service for "Nisei"; 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and sermon by Rev. G. G. Nakayama.

Church of Ascension

Sunday, February 8th—8:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 English Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Junior Church M.P.; 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer; Sermon: "The Four Grounds" by Rev. G. G. Nakayama; 12:30, Baptism.

Three p.m. Marpole Service; Sermon: "Attractivity of Personality" by Rev. G. G. Nakayama; 7:30 p.m. A.Y.P.A. Service, Rev. Gale in charge.

Powell United

Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. "When Compellel To Go A Mile" by Rev. K. Shimizu; evening at 7:30, Y.P.S. "National Night" will be observed under the Citizenship Convenor, Charles Kadota.

Fairview Mission

Y.P. Service at 11 a.m. "A Formula for Life" by Mr. Takahashi Komiyama; Marie Akiyama will be the soloist. Public Worship at 2:00 p.m. "If I Make My Bed in Hell' by Rev. K. Shimizu.

OBITUARY

There passed away in Kelowna, B.C., on January 28, Ichimatsu Kakita, in his seventy-first year. Born in Wakayama-ken, he had been a pioneer of years' standing in this country. Surviving are his wife and sons.

Rev. R. Tatibana officiated at the funeral service, January 31, at the Kelowna Buddhist Temple.

Think of Spring . . .

It's a gay Spring . . .

and the bright new influence of Spring in patterns, color harmonies, and styles will turn your thoughts from gloom when troubles are close.

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Denis Murphy To Address Local JCCL

Denis Murphy, Jr., well-known Vancouver lawyer and writer, will bethe guest speaker at the postponed general meeting of the Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League.

The meeting will be held next Thursday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Tariku Hall.

Elections of officers for the forthcoming year will be the principal business to be attended to; and annual reports on the Chapter's activities will be presented.

The nominations committee announces that owing to the departure of Harry Shota Kondo for Woodfibre, the vice-presidential nominee is now Kiyoshi Suga. Fiji Yatabe has also been nominated as an executive member.

Custer's Last Stand at Dominion Monday

ONE-WORD GUIDE:
EPIC!

APPEAL: You liked "Dodge City," "Sante Fe Trail"—the box office said. So here's Errol Flynn's latest, loudest, and best—Custer's Last Stand.

PLOT: Two hours and 20 minutes of the career of General Custer, U. S. Cavalry—a lot of picture, but most of it action-crammed, so no complaints. Director Raoul Walsh has swept the story along at a furious pace, with few dull moments from Custer's early days at West Point to the climax, the famous massacre at Little Big Horn, when the gallant General and a third of his command fell fighting the Sioux Indians.

ACTING: Errol Flynn in a new uniform, seemingly more impressed with his role than usual—at any rate, he is less the handsome hero than the conscientious actor trying to convey an important character, and he succeeds admirably. He is an impressive figure in buckskins, as Olivia de Haviland's is a luscious one in her romantic costumes. Miss de Haviland is no stock heroine here; she plays with as much gusto as Flynn himself, and her scenes with Hattie (remember "Gone With the Wind") McDaniel are memorable.

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Open Shuttle Due Feb. 23

As a Grand Finale to the season 1941-42, the Nisei shuttle loop will wind up another successful year with their Seventh Annual B.C. Open Shuttle tourney under the direction of Mat Matsui.

The year's final shuttle classic this year will begin eliminations Monday, February 23.

As in former years the men's doubles will be divided into two setions Men's A and B. Eligible for B sections are non-league players only. The "A" will be open.

* * *

Ladies' Section

The ladies' doubles will be an open event and anyone wishing to enter may do so whether they are league players or outsiders.

Entry Fee

Fee for Men's A doubles is 25c for the first round and 15c each for the following two rounds. The ladies' doubles is the same as Men's B Class.

All those interested are asked to start sending in their entries immediately to Mat Matsui, c/o Tammy Bicycle Shop.

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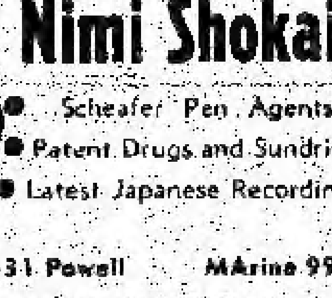

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Let's review what's what in local sport's whirl.

Shuttle:

With the Y.P. running away with the honors the Badminton League took a short cut this year and nipped off a part of their schedule. The final B. C. Open to be held on the 23rd of this month should be the hi-spot of the current year's shuttling.

Soccer:

The second game of the soccer league finals takes place this Sunday with Ex-Nippons one up on the Cambie Tigers. Last Sunday the Nippons had it all over the Tigers, but that's no indication of what's going to happen this coming Sunday, for both elevens are so evenly balanced that a little luck may turn the final outcome.

Cage Loop:

At the rate players are leaving now, the cage league had better hustle their schedule or they won't have any players left. **Shig Ashikawa** and **Kachi Yanagizawa** have already left and this Saturday **Johnny Tanaka** and **George Suzuki** also head for Indian River. If any more leave from Maikawa or M. & N. they won't have teams to talk about.

In individual scoring honors, the deadly snipers list is compiled below for both the Senior and Intermediate divisions.

In the senior division small, but mighty sniper, **"Sub" Miike**, heads the league with 81 points to his credit followed by brother **"Jinx" Miike** who has 67. **"Baron" Wakabayashi** holds third spot with 57 digits. **Shig Ashikawa**, former high point-getter is still good for his share. Although he has played only four games he's in fourth slot with 55 points.

In the Intermediate division honors seem to be a runaway for Steveston's **Dave Naruse**, who this week established a single game record by potting 37 points. The high-scoring Steveston centre man has 117 points to his credit. The second in standing is **Satoshi Yamabe** of Tammy's with 66 points and **Chuck Oda**, Steveston's rookie find places third with 46.

INTERMEDIATES

	GP	Pts.
D. Naruse (Stev.)	8	117
S. Yamabe (Tammy's)	7	66
C. Oda (Stev.)	8	46
T. Toyama (Comets)	7	45
M. Myodo (Tuxis)	7	44
Sunahara (Tuxis)	7	42
K. Kadonaga (Celt)	8	39
Ishikawa (Celt)	4	38
Yamasaki (Tammy's)	7	36
K. Mukai (Stev.)	8	36

SENIORS

	GP	Pts.
Sub Miike (Marp.)	7	81
Jinx Miike (Marp.)	7	67
Baron Wakabyashi (T.M.)	8	57
Shig Ashikawa (M.&N.)	7	48
Yuki Uno (T.M.)	7	46
A. Tokawa (M.&N.)	8	46
T. Hashimoto (M.&N.)	8	48
Tak Machida (M.&N.)	8	46
M. Nishio (Shib)	7	44

Rally Falls Short—Studes Still Stewed

T. Maikawa cagers are still winning their games, but they're having a real close tussle of it these days. Last Wednesday they had to bring in every bit of melon-tossing knowledge available to nose out the smooth playing M. & N. five 32-31. In the curtain raiser Marpole chalked up their 6th win against the winless Shibuya's 47-23.

Maikawa's looked ragged in the first quarter as M. & N. took a small lead, but they soon hit their pace in the second quarter and by rest time they led 14-10.

Hectic Last Minute

From half-time in, the difference in score never exceeded 4 points. It was a touch and go affair with the defending champs pulling ahead and M. & N. tying it up. In hectic last minute Maikawas led 32-28. Sakai Tsukamoto sank a free shot, but missed his second try. It would have turned out to be the tying point as Al Tokawa intercepted a pass in the dying seconds to score just as the whistle sounded finis.

SENIOR STANDING

	W	L
Maikawa	7	1
Marpole	6	1
M. & N.	2	6
Shibuya	0	7

Marpole, led by aggressive Jinz Miike, who netted himself 20 points, took Shibuya's in their stride and by half time the winners had more than doubled Shibuya's score.

Sub Miike, league's highest point getter contributed 11 points to his team's total. Obokata, Nishio and Yamashita led the students with 6 points apiece.

Yuki Uno, Maikawa sparkplug returned to cage wars and sparked Maikawa's with 9 points. Al Tokawa and Tosh Hashimoto led M. & N. with 8 apiece.

Marpole—Shimoda 3, S. Miike 11, Fujioka 2, Hori 4, Jinx Miike 20, Fukumoto 3, Nakagawa 3—47.

Shibuya—Ide, Yamashita 6, Yamada 2, Obokata 6, Nishio 6, Hirano 2—23.

Maikawa—Akiyama 4, Kaz Suga 4, Uno 9, Inamoto, Wakabayashi 5, Suzuki 6, Suga 2—32.

M. & N.—Tokawa 8, Hashimoto 8, Tsukamoto 7, Nobuoka 4, Machida 2, Tanaka 2—31.

HOOP SCHEDULE

Saturday, February 7—
7.00 p.m.—Monarchs vs. Marpole.
8.00 p.m.—Celtic vs. Tuxis.

Tuesday, February 10—
700 p.m.—Ink Spots vs. Celtics.
8.00 p.m.—Comets vs. Steveston.
9.00 p.m.—Acettes vs. Cardinals.

Wednesday, February 11
730 p.m.—Maikawa vs. Shibuya.
8.30 p.m.—M. & N. vs Marpole.

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STANDING

	W	L
Singers	16	8
Kick Backs	15	9
Giants	15	9
Lucky Strike	14	10
Maple Leafs	13	11
Tanaka Bros.	11	13
Asahi	11	13
Five Aces	10	14
East Enders	9	15
Screwballs	6	18

Competition to grab coveted positions in the Men's 5-Pin Bowling race is getting hotter and hotter—in fact too hot for any one team to sit back assured of a place "in the money". There's still at least four more weeks of play left and the way those pins are being pulled down these days, anything can still happen.

League - leading Singers dropped two games last Monday but they still maintain a game lead over Kick Backs and Mas Isoshima's Giants. Singers meet Hal Kutsuke's Lucky Strikes this Monday.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

(15-16) Screwballs vs. East Enders

Ty Nose	153	Kanashiro	169
Miyazawa	150	Kitamura	182
Nishino	148	M. Sugie	170
Y. Nishimura	145	Nishimura	171
R. Masui	163	Koyanagi	193
Total	759	Total	885

Handicap Screwballs 88 Pins.

(17-18) Five Aces vs. Maple Leafs

J. Koyama	208	Mas Endo	151
Geo. Sato	170	Fujiwara	149
S. Kubota	168	S. Fujita	162
N. Nosuye	180	T. Tanaka	207
T. Kondo	225	Tats Ono	202
Total	951	Total	901

Handicap—Maple Leafs 35 Pins.

(19-20) Tanaka Bros. v. Kick Backs

S. Ebata	187	R. Fujimoto	199
B. Tanaka	130	T. Mori	130
M. Goromaru	168	T. Wakaba'shi	192
S. Onizuka	192	T. Fujimoto	183
Y. Kozai	184	M. Sugamori	139
Total	911	Total	943

Handicap—Tanaka Bros. 22 Pins.

(21-22) Giants vs. Asahis

Yamashita	192	Yamamura	202
A. Kutsu'ke	177	Shishido	189
Tad Waka'shi	169	K. Kutsu'ke	174
R. Hayashi	200	Kaminishi	190
M. Isoshima	234	Yuki Uno	202
Total	972	Total	957

Handicap—Asahis 11 Pins.

(23-24) Singers vs. Lucky Strike

C. Ebata	184	T. Kutsu'ke	199
Jim Fukui	174	S. Okawara	152
Hamakawa	192	G. Kutsu'ke	183
Yanagizawa	178	H. Kutsu'ke	189
J. Tehara	217	Tsujikawa	209
Total	945	Total	939

Handicap—Lucky Strike 4 Pins.

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